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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

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Dunbar addresses issue of political Islam

By CHITRALEKHA ZUTSHI

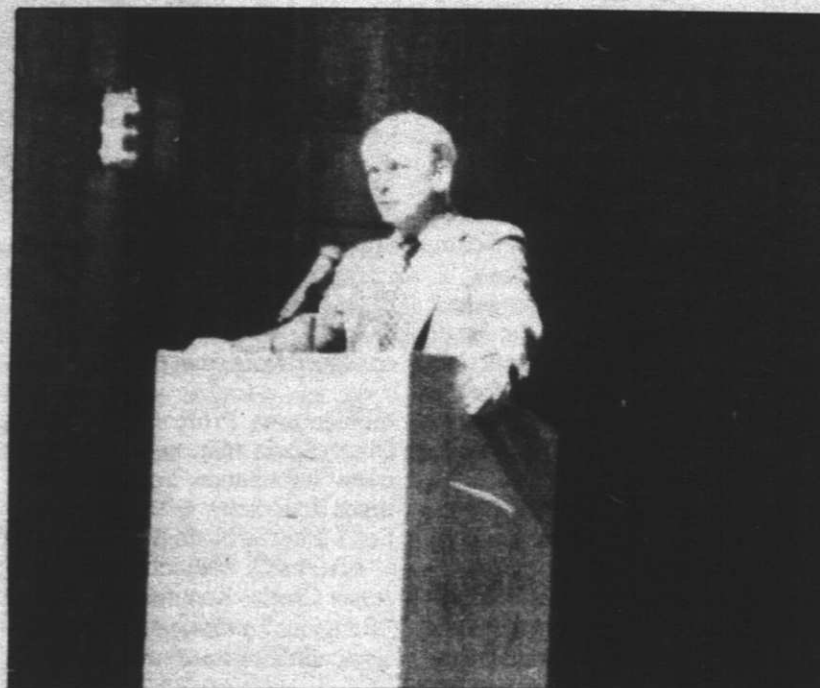
Ambassador Charles Dunbar spoke on the issue of "Islam and Politics" in the Great Decisions Lecture Series this Tuesday in Gault recital Hall.

Dunbar, currently president of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, has served as the head of the United States Embassy in Soviet-occupied Afghanistan, ambassador to Qatar and ambassador to Yemen during the Gulf War.

He was introduced as a native of Cambridge, Mass., who has received degrees from Harvard, Columbia and Princeton.

Dunbar addressed three major issues in his lecture: the conditions one would expect to find in a country where an Islamic revolution would be successful, the future of political Islam in the Muslim world, and what the West and the Muslim world should do about the growing gulf between them due to political Islam.

Dunbar clarified his use of the term political Islam instead of fundamentalist Islam by saying that there was no term for fundamentalism in Arabic. Furthermore, he said that fundamentalism was not entirely what he was talking about. "Political Islam-



Ambassador Dunbar spoke at the Great Decisions lecture Tuesday.
photo by ELIZABETH MADISON

ists are radicals, not necessarily conservative; they see dramatic change in their societies," he said.

Dunbar briefly described the doctrine of political Islamists in terms of three rejections—political, social and economic.

"Politically, Islamists reject Western notions of democracy to replace them by governments based on consultation and consensus," he said.

According to Dunbar, their social rejection of the West is in terms of its decadence, materialism and moral

decay. "Economically, Islamists' tendency is to reject the socialist method of organizing the economy. They make much of the right to own private property," he said.

Dunbar stated that there are three conditions present in a country that will witness an Islamic revolution. The first condition is that a lumpen proletariat that has migrated from rural to urban areas and lives in an uprooted situation is susceptible to the radical message of the Islamists.

A second condition is the existence of half-educated university graduates who are not able to deliver what their diplomas suggest they will.

The third condition is that the people who are at the top end of the demographic scale are susceptible to the Islamists' message. "Clever people who are sent abroad for higher education are in earnest to change things in the country once they return," Dunbar said.

In political terms, the countries vulnerable to political Islamic revolutions are those that have authoritarian governments. "These governments are disrespectful of basic human rights and are corrupt," he said.

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ISA conference deals with cultural issues

By LIZ PUTERBAUGH

The International Student Association (ISA) held a conference on campus last Saturday, featuring six workshops with topics ranging from ethnocentrism to religious fundamentalism.

The conference, co-chaired by ISA members Shariq Minhas and Saad Haroon '97s, stretched from nearly 10:30 a.m. to after 3 p.m. and included eight speakers.

Ambassador Charles Dunbar, who is the president of Cleveland Council for World Affairs, started off the conference as the keynote speaker. A former foreign diplomat for 30 years, Dunbar addressed "ethno-cultural conflict," which he said has considered to be "more of a symptom than a disease" in the post-Cold War era.

Dunbar claimed most cultural and religious problems in the world today are caused by failures of government on an economic basis. Discussion about the role of economy and spreading capitalism in the world continued into the afternoon workshops.

History Professor John Hondros spoke on "Increasing Ethnocentrism

in Today's World: What Does the Future Hold?" One of his questions to the audience asked: Is it better to have the social reforms but chaotic economic and political situations of present Russia, or China's more stable economy but trampled-upon human rights?

"What is a human right?" a Korean member of the audience asked, adding that every culture defines human rights differently.

An American member said that many issues are human issues, not cultural ones, and that it is disturbing to see another's human rights violated, as they violently were in China's Tianamen Square.

An audience member from Russia responded that Russia's human rights seem to be of no use, in light of the chaos and bloodshed in his country. "Is it human rights when your life is jeopardized?" he asked. "Is that what you call 'human right'?"

The hour-long workshops each included two speakers addressing a topic in Rooms 119 and 120 of Lowry Center. While Hondros spoke, com-

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Student solicits comments Bookstore prices prompt opinions

By ANDY DUKER

Students' concern about high Wilson Bookstore prices has prompted one student to organize a solicitation of opinion regarding the situation. As stated in the Jan. 27 *Potpourri*, the messages received will be forwarded to William Snoddy, vice president for business and finance.

Adam Schindler '96, the originator of the organization, believes this effort performs a valuable service for students, by giving them a place to go with a comment.

"I think there are a lot of people unhappy with the bookstore, and I would like to see that changed," said Schindler. "There is a prevailing attitude of the students that the bookstore is unaware of student needs."

He stated his intent as "simply to solicit opinion." When he has enough compiled, he said, he will take it to Snoddy. He also mentioned the possibility of a survey to obtain more comments.

As for his opinion, Schindler said that he thought many people are unhappy with the bookstore's prices, and think they are inflated. He said

that Wilson Bookstore is a monopoly, and that "a monopoly needs something ... competition or something to say 'We're keeping an eye on you.'"

"I've gotten the comment 'You're paying for the convenience of an on-campus facility,'" he said. "But the college bookstore is meant to be a service for the student, and sometimes that gets lost, I think."

Schindler hopes that the comments will be given serious consideration by the appropriate authorities.

"I don't expect to be dismissed as a whining student, because I think a lot of the comments are legitimate, and should be looked into, and if possible, changes made," he said.

Both Snoddy and Edward Runser, the manager of the bookstore, were not aware of the recently formed organization, and had no comment on the subject.

Most of the comments received by Schindler thus far deal with both book and other commodity prices, many on the book buy-back procedure. Schindler acknowledged that the buy-back is not directly controlled by the

please see BOOKSTORE, page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

NATIONAL

•The space shuttle Discovery launched from Kennedy Space Center yesterday for an eight day science mission with five astronauts and one cosmonaut. It is the first time a Russian has flown aboard a U.S. spaceship. Russian President Boris Yeltsin said the launch is evidence of a growing partnership between the U.S. and Russia. An American astronaut, Norman Thagard, is scheduled to fly on a Russian space vehicle next year.

•The Senate confirmed William Perry as defense secretary yesterday, and was sworn into office. He leaves today for Germany for a conference on defense issues.

•The House of Representatives gave its approval yesterday by an overwhelming margin for an earthquake relief package for southern California. Prior to the approval, lawmakers agreed to \$2.6 billion in cuts to other programs.

•Tonya Harding has been asked to voluntarily submit a handwriting sample and fingerprints to the FBI, according to NBC news, in connection with the Jan. 6 assault on her Olympic rival, Nancy Kerrigan. Kerrigan and U.S. runner-up Michelle Kwan were told yesterday to go to Lillehammer to practice for the Olympics. Harding is staying in the U.S., but has a ticket that would get her to the games in time to compete. Harding is still being evaluated for her place on the Olympic team.

•President Clinton announced his decision to lift the U.S. trade embargo on Vietnam yesterday. He declared that "significant, tangible progress has been made" in accounting for missing Vietnam war veterans.

•An influential big business group, the Business Roundtable, voted Wednesday to support a rival health-care reform plan, stating that President Clinton's approach was too regulatory. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce dismissed the plan yesterday, "even as a starting point."

INTERNATIONAL

•The first major rocket developed completely in Japan launched into space yesterday. With this launch, Japan hopes to gain leadership in commercial satellite launching.

•Recent polls in Finland report that the country will probably elect its first female president. Elizabeth Rehn, now defense minister, returned 52 percent against U.N. diplomat Martti Ahtisaari's 48 percent. The election is scheduled to take place Jan. 16.

•Mohamed Touali, a communist activist long at odds with Algeria's fundamentalist Muslims was found shot to death Wednesday in Algiers. The government has blamed the killings on Islamic guerrillas.

National and international news briefs compiled by ANDY DUKER with information from Wire Services, USA Today and The Beacon Journal.

Black History Month calendar announced

NEWS SERVICES

Performances by Cleveland's Ensemble Theater and comedian Rondell Sheridan will be just two of the highlights in a series of public events commemorating National Black History Month at the College.

The Ensemble Theater presented "Lovingly Yours, Langston & Lorraine" in McGaw Chapel last night. The performance featured the poetry and dramatic works of African-American writers Langston Hughes and Lorraine Hansberry.

On Thursday, Feb. 10, Art T. Burton, assistant dean of multicultural affairs at Chicago's Loyola University, will present a public lecture titled "Black, Red and Deadly: Black and Indian Gunfighters of the Indian Territory" at 7 p.m. in Lowry Room 119.

Wooster's Black Women's Organization will host a semi-formal Sadie Hawkins Dance in the Lowry Student Center Ballroom beginning at 9 p.m.

on Saturday, Feb. 12.

Sheridan will perform his comedy routine at 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 16, in The Underground. Admission is \$.50 per person.

Brother Minister Roland Muhammad of Mosque 18: Nation of Islam will be the featured speaker for the Malcolm X Day event at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 21, in Mateer Auditorium.

A video and panel discussion, "A Celebration of Black History: Blacks in Politics—A Struggle for Inclusion," will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 23, in Wishart Hall's Lean Lecture Room.

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 27, the IROKO Drum and Dance Society will perform a program of traditional African dances in Scheide's Gault Recital Hall.

All events are open to the campus and, except for the Sheridan appearance, are free. For further information, call ext. 2545.



photo by ELIZABETH MADISON
Matt Seaman '94 and Professor Pamela Frese participate in a discussion at last Saturday's ISA conference.

ISA

continued from front page

munications Professor Solomon Obotetukudo addressed in the other room "Information Crossing International Boundaries: Is This Acculturation Changing National Identities?"

After lunch, religious studies Professor Charles Kammer spoke about "Religious Fundamentalism," a phenomenon he claimed is relatively new,

Dunbar

continued from front page

He said that he would argue that most of these governments are sympathetic to the West because they are set in a Western cast. "These pro-Western governments have failed to deliver their end of the social bargain with the people by not keeping their economies under control," Dunbar said.

Economic crisis, according to Dunbar, is a major element leading to a threat from political Islam.

As regards the future of political Islam, Dunbar warned of the need to keep in mind the variety and regional diversity of Islamic nations. Tunisia, Morocco and Jordan were stated as possible candidates for an Islamic revolution in the future.

However, Dunbar said that Tunisia was trying to improve its economic conditions as was Jordan, which might stall the wave of political Islam in the two countries. In Dunbar's view, all the conditions for an Islamic revolution were fulfilled in Egypt. "Egypt continues to be a question mark," he said.

Dunbar said, "One should not think that radical political Islam is the way of the future."

According to Dunbar, the policy of the U.S. government towards Islamic nations is correct. "We have announced respect for Islam as one of the world's great religions, but condemned terrorism. We are also in favor of dialogue between the governments of Islamic countries and the Islamic groups," he said.

He said that the U.S. government should help through aid those Islamic countries that were attempting to revive their economies.

According to Dunbar, "Western

and a global response to modernism. Pamela Frese, of the sociology and anthropology departments, meanwhile discussed "Changing Gender Roles and the Significance of the Change."

The final pair of workshops included "National Boundaries Being Superseded by Industrial Blocks: Does Money Define the Modern Individual?" and "Communism's Defeat

in Europe: A New Trend in Mass Thought."

"I was happy with all of them," ISA President Ali Yasin '96 said of the workshops.

Yasin said the workshops were designed to have the faculty members as the main speakers, but to have Independent Study students available to circulate ideas as well.

Bookstore

continued from front page

bookstore, since it is run in conjunction with other companies, but he believes that it is a "bookstore-related issue" because if necessary, the bookstore could switch to a different company. Other complaints concerned Runser and his policies.

Schindler asks that students who have comments about the bookstore write them down and send them to campus box 2671, or send it via computer to the server Anti-Flo in Douglass Hall. He would prefer signed comments, but will accept anonymous submissions.

IPO Program of the Week

BEAVER COLLEGE

What: Selected semester and year-long study abroad programs of varying language requirements to the United Kingdom, Mexico, Ireland, Hungary, Greece, Germany, Austria.

When: Fall '94, Spring '95 or full year

Contact: David Larson, Director of Beaver College Center for Education Abroad

Lowry Lobby 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 11

Information and brochures will be available

International Programs Office
Hider House x-2406



Index funds stolen: delay causes problems

By J.T. KROHE

A cash box containing approximately \$550 was stolen from the *Index* office between the evening of Nov. 5 and morning of Nov. 8, according to a report by Keith James of Campus Security to the Wooster police department. The theft, large enough to be a felony, was reported to the Wooster Police on Dec. 7, a month after it occurred. The delay of reporting the crime has hindered the investigation.

According to Erin Cross, editor in chief of the *Index*, the box was placed in the office at approximately 1 p.m. on Nov. 5 by senior staff members. Later that evening, staff members working in the office reported the box was still there. That night was the last time the box was seen. It was originally reported to Campus Security

who advised the *Index* to delay reporting it to the Wooster Police due to the possibility that the box might have been misplaced. After a month of waiting the theft was reported to the Wooster police.

Officer Greg Bolek of the Wooster police is handling the case. "One of our main problems with the case is the time lapse from when the box was stolen to the time that it was reported to us," said Bolek.

The time lapse makes it difficult to pinpoint which suspects were where during the time of the theft, Bolek added. "Another problem is the number of people that were possibly in the room over the weekend."

According to Cross, the only people who have keys to the office are the 17 senior staff members and the custodians. "I checked with the custodial

management and the custodian that enters this office has many years of service and is trusted as well as the

One of our main problems with the case is the time lapse from when the box was stolen to the time that it was reported to us.

—Officer Greg Bolek

senior staff members who have keys," stated Cross.

According to Bolek, over 20 people could have been in the office that weekend. An investigation at this point would be long and tedious and not likely to produce any information as a result of the time elapsed since the theft.

The box contained cash and checks

totaling over \$550 as well as receipts with students' names and addresses.

Cross is grateful that there were extra sales of yearbooks this year that will help the *Index* break even. The money was going to be used to cover publishing costs. "There will be no delays. The yearbook will still come out on time," she said.

Since yearbook receipts were stolen as well as money, those who ordered a yearbook at Kittredge Dining Hall may call the *Index* office at ext. 2200 to verify the sale or *Index* staff members will contact those people to ensure that they will receive their yearbooks. Anyone with information concerning the theft of the *Index* sales funds may contact the *Index* office or may notify Officer Bolek of the Wooster police at 287-5700.

Thawing pipes cause damage

By ANDY DUKER

The recent return to warmer weather led to problems in McGaw Chapel and Andrews Library last weekend, as frozen pipes thawed and burst, resulting in minor damage in both instances.

In the library, an all-weather valve outside the building burst last Saturday morning, leaking water into the building, according to Library Director Damon Hickey. "Nothing of great importance to the library was permanently damaged," Hickey said.

In McGaw, a cold water pipe broke some time Friday night flooding part of the room below, according to Herman Gibbs, custodian/technician for McGaw. The water damaged as of yet unidentified music scores belonging to the music department, as well as Westminster church music scores.

"Several volunteers from the church came to help get the music out as quickly as possible," said Eric Gastier, organist and choir director for the church. The damage was part of Westminster's Choral Music Collection. "We only lost a couple dozen scores of the thousands that were in there," he said. The storage boxes containing the music were ruined.

SGA decides on spring budget

By SUSAN WITTSTOCK

The Student Government Association (SGA) allocated \$7,663 to 37 organizations at its Spring 1994 funding meeting Wednesday night. The Senate voted on the amount of money that organizations on campus will receive from SGA based on recommendations by the Funding Allocations Committee (FAC).

The FAC presented their recommendations after reviewing the applications and interviewing representatives of all organizations that applied for funding. Before presentation to the entire Senate, the Cabinet reviewed FAC's recommendations and for certain organizations made recommendations of their own, which the Senate was also able to vote on.

The Senate had \$7,800 dollars to portion out. \$5,800 was from the General Fund which is provided to SGA from Campus Council. The remaining \$2,000 came from funds that SGA earned with their airport shuttles and storage projects. SGA Treasurer Julie Mayne '95 said, "I think it's really special that SGA took all the money that they earned and chose to give it back to the campus."

The FAC, consisting of Aaron Skrypski '97, Beth Wilee '96, Matt Queen '96, Brad Dixon '95 and chaired by Mayne, carefully consid-

ered all the applicants. To receive funding, organizations stated specifically what they would use the money for. The FAC had to determine which requests were appropriate and feasible for SGA to grant.

They considered, among other things, the nature of the activity and the number of people to benefit from it, the longevity of the benefit to the campus as a whole and the organization's past record of successful activities.

All applicants must follow guidelines set by SGA. These include turning in all applications on time and using the funds for the specified purpose stated in their contract. Any advertisement for a function which SGA helped fund must state that SGA co-sponsored the event. Dene House failed to meet all deadlines and neglected to mention SGA on certain flyers for an event last semester. As a result, the Senate voted to reduce their funding. The Senate has the option of refusing any future funding if guidelines are not met.

The following is a list of organizations funded by SGA:

African Week Committee \$200
Babcock Hall \$50
BSA \$200
Campus Live Band Association \$95
Circle K \$500
Circle of Friends \$125

Club Volleyball \$355
COW Dance Company \$400
Compassion \$165
Delta Phi Alpha \$50
Dene House \$100
Douglass Hall \$105
Dream House \$265
ECOS \$170
German House \$75
Habitat for Humanity \$50
Ice Hockey Club \$50
Iceman House \$50
Images \$300
International Relations Colloquium \$380
Jewish Students Association \$275
Lambda \$245
Math Club \$100
Medic Aide \$17
Men of Harambee \$225
NARAL \$175
Outdoor Club \$400
Political Science Club \$195
Psych Club \$33
South Asia Committee \$450
Step Aerobics \$440
Student Lecture Series \$25
Student Music Association \$160
Ujamaa \$400
Wooster Ballroom Dance \$168
Wooster Christian Fellowship \$225
Wooster Fencing Club \$140
Wooster Games Player Association \$35

Total Allocations: \$7,663

CD&P institutes new program

NEWS SERVICES

Beginning last month Wooster's Career Development and Placement Office (CD&P) is instituting a program that uses students as ambassadors to business recruiters.

The first group of students met with corporate executives in the Chicago area on Jan. 5 as part of the Great Lakes Colleges Association's (GLCA) "Work Chicago." This established program helps seniors at the 10 small, private and selective liberal arts colleges belonging to the GLCA arrange job interviews and networking opportunities at major Chicago-area corporations.

In addition to the traditional employment appointments, the Wooster students met with selected business executives to explain the range of services offered to prospective employers by CD&P and to market Wooster seniors as potential employees.

"It's important to give our students more of a competitive edge, because it is so lean and mean out there right now," said Hoyte Wilhelm, director of CD&P. "The ambassadors can showcase our students and our programs to employers who have not recruited on campus or had other formal arrangements with Wooster in the past."

Wilhelm also notes that the program provides additional contact opportunities for the students who represent the College. "Knowledge and job skills always are important, but right now having the right contacts often makes the difference when it comes to being hired. This new program gives Wooster students an opportunity for face-to-face meetings with the people who are hiring. Plus, it gives employers information about Wooster in a very direct way."

If you would like to interview Wilhelm about the ambassadors, he can be reached at (216) 263-2496. If you would like assistance arranging an interview with Wilhelm, please call Wes Tree, Wooster's director of News Services, at (216) 263-2145.

Scholarships Available

The Financial Aid Office has information on 10 outside scholarships currently available. Stop in to see if you may qualify for any of them.

EXCELLENT EXTRA INCOME NOW!

ENVELOPE STUFFING—\$600-\$800 every week
Free Details: SASE to

International Inc.
1372 Coney Island Ave.
Brooklyn, New York 11230

Color Classic Computer

Major price reduction on Color Classic Computer (from \$780-\$950), the only complete computer package that Apple sells for under \$1,000.

(Have to purchase a word processing program with the computer: either Microsoft Word for \$80 or MacWrite for \$45)

Includes: Computer, built-in color monitor, keyboard and mouse.

Contact your campus Computer Sales Office
201 Taylor Hall, x2252

WOOSTER INSIGHT

Maintenance crews deserve praise

The reputation severe storms have for being the downfall of Chicago mayors is old hat. Their inability to deal with the inconveniences has brought criticism. By the same token, if an administration is able to deal successfully with such conditions, they deserve praise.

One bright spot among the recent dismal weather has been the upkeep of the College campus. Maintenance crews responsible for clearing walkways and driveways have consistently had them plowed and shoveled early in the morning after a snowstorm, usually by the first 8 a.m. classes. Walking and driving avenues are well-salted, allowing for safe traveling conditions on what could potentially be slippery, treacherous surfaces. Entrances to dorms, classroom buildings and other buildings are kept clear of snow pile-ups.

Often, the most difficult part of traversing the campus during these winter conditions is the city roads that cross through the College. The City of Wooster would do well to observe the example of the College's efficient snow-removal techniques, for better upkeep of city roads during the hard winter months.

Is it a crime to wear a tie?

A facet of the college experience that is emphasized is the diversity in our campus community. Part of this diversity lies in the fact that many individuals feel this culture of tolerance allows them latitude in the way that they think, act, feel and usually and most visibly—dress. Wild-colored hairstyles, nose rings and different styles of clothing are common to see among students. This is not limited to expressions of individual identity. Examples of collective identity can be found in Afrocentric dress and other international dress. These help individuals better identify with a particular culture or group of people. The dressing-up of some Greek sections falls into this category as well. However, there is an inconsistency when a jacket and tie becomes more of an issue than an Indian dress. It has gotten to the point where some students don't want to dress nicely during new member education week, for fear of being identified as a Greek. It seems that there is a double standard in that Greek members are criticized for conformity, while other group members like international students are labeled as identifying with their culture. This discrepancy is worthy of our attention and should be examined carefully.

These views represent the majority vote of the editorial board and not necessarily the views of the entire staff.



Should every opinion be tolerated?

It would have perhaps been unthinkable at an earlier time that the term "holocaust denial" actually exists. It now does, a belief becoming widespread and to a certain extent popular enough to enter mainstream society.

Recent polls show that up to a quarter of Americans believe it possible that the holocaust never happened. Granted, a significant number of those probably could care less, but then what about those who actually believe that it did not happen? Shall we ignore these as skewed opinion? An opinion—however erroneous—that everyone has a right to hold?

An airing of an MTV talkshow over winter break had as its guests several young "skinheads," white separatists a.k.a. white supremacists of both sexes, as well as a rather assorted mélange which included a young boy whose brother had been murdered by skinheads. It would all have been rather amusing, if it were not quite so disconcerting. In the midst of heated interaction, a point was brought up regarding the Holocaust. A young Nazi's answer was, "Prove it." Prove that it isn't a myth that six million Jews disappeared off the face of a land they once were part of. Prove that all six million of them didn't die of natural causes. Why is it so difficult to prove such a fact? And why should there be a need at all to prove it?

Several works of writing have recently been published concerning holocaust denial, both advocating and otherwise. Articles supporting it have appeared in newspapers of several colleges and universities (most of which lead to action against the editor). The point is this: holocaust denial is not merely a nagging bad dream or even the most fearsome nightmare any longer. It has ceased to be a ridiculous notion. It is now real. It is not laughable anymore. It never was, really.

The truly unsettling thing about this whole business is how the current trend (especially amongst liberal college students) to regard different—even extreme—opinions as merely that, *different opinions*, is affecting the whole issue. This, compounded with the here misplaced notion of freedom of speech, has arguably allowed and even fueled a great number of these deniers. We like to think that anyone may say whatever they wish. But whenever and wherever they wish? I think not. As we have the right to speak of anything, we also have the right not to have to hear everything. Similar advice was given to those college editors who published denial propaganda, "They can write anything they want. You don't have to print everything they write." And this is true.

Furthermore, what we have to realize is that these are not opinions at all. You really can't have opinions on a

historical fact if your opinion is that it isn't true and didn't happen. What you may do, as Jean-Claude Pressac, author of "The Crematoriums of Auschwitz: The Machinery of Mass Murder," does, is to debate issues within the context of such an event. He says, "I had questions [about the methods used by the Nazis]. It's normal." Pressac has since, in his book, illustrated, rather conclusively, that the gas chambers and furnaces as those methods used.

We need right now a sense of awareness. We need to be reminded that there exists those who will not hesitate to reenact the decimation or at least those who believe that God would help do it for them, as if God would do such a thing. At the risk of insulting those who feel they've already achieved it, I will stress here a need for enlightenment. And not in the form of beautiful and wonderfully detailed and abstract scholarly studies, but enlightenment for the people, because that's where it counts. If the current release of Steven Spielberg's "Schindler's List" and the recent opening of James Ingo Freed's Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C. have served to convince anyone of the true nature of this horror, then they've done their jobs and we're on the right track. But we do need more—much more.

Kok Kian Goh is an editorial writer for the Voice.

THE WOOSTER VOICE

Established 1883

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Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty, college administration or the Voice staff. Editorials are written by members of the Voice's editorial board, which is open to the entire Voice staff. Bylined pieces, columns and letters to the editor reflect only the opinions of the writers.

The Voice encourages all typed, double-spaced letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and include a telephone number, and they must be received by 5 p.m. on Tuesday for Friday's publication. The Voice reserves the right to hold or edit any letter which it receives.

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Application to mail at second-class postage rates is pending at the Wooster, Ohio, mailing office. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Wooster Voice, Box C-3187, The College of Wooster, Wooster, OH 44691.

The Wooster Voice Viewpoints is on line

Send your letters to the editor via internet: voice@acs.wooster.edu

SPEAK YOUR MIND

Why or why not did you choose to be a part of a section or club?



MICHAEL THOMAS
SWEENEY '97

I didn't. I don't think they have anything to offer me in terms of getting my degree from college, that's what I'm here for.

JAMIE BOWMAN '95

I am a part of a section, Beta Kappa Phi. When I got on campus I had friends. I needed a lot of support. I thought it would be a good opportunity to develop some bonds. And I think it's done that for me.

LI MEI OOI '95

I'm not. I wanted to explore other areas like I.S. and dance and I didn't think I'd have time for that.

BEN WOLSKI '96

I didn't. I enjoy my own friends and independence in Douglass dormitory.

KATIE WILLIAMS '97

I like to be independent.

TINA McKEAN '97

I did not because I didn't think that I should have to buy my friends.

CHAD STUCKEY '96

I did not because I didn't want to be restricted one group and wanted to be involved with everyone.

MARK WEBB '94

I joined a section because the people I joined with were people I could relate to and wanted to be with. And I wasn't restricted.

MEGAN WERELEY '94

I joined EKO's for the tradition and friendships and because they're a great group of people to have fun with.

SHARIQ MINHAS '97

I always thought that they were just for jocks and I'm not a jock. And I heard initiations were bad and I didn't want to run naked in the street.

ERIKA FRIEDMAN '96

I didn't choose to. I guess basically because I had other interests that I wanted to pursue.

MICHELLE VARUGHESE '95

I have not chosen to be. I guess I was just never interested in it. Most of my friends weren't doing it. I just didn't feel the need.

KURT RUSSELL '94

I didn't feel the need to. I feel I was independent enough.



KEVIN WUKELA '97

I did because it is a great opportunity to have a positive influence in the College of Wooster campus and community.

LETTERS

Drinks, sex and regrets

Hypothetical situation. Party, say Saturday night. Pledge week. Guy gets drunk, guy doesn't feel well, stumbles into bedroom and collapses on a friend's bed. Two girls already in bed. One leaves, other stays. Guy and gal start fooling around, one thing leads to another. Later, both feel ashamed, both realize that they've made a mistake. This stuff happens, tough break, live with it.

But wait a minute. Gal finds out that if she claims she didn't realize who she was screwing, she cannot only gain support from PC sympathizers all over campus, hell-bent and brain-washed by first-year seminars, who seem to come out of the woodwork in cases such as this, but she can also claim sexual assault under certain sub-divisions of the be-all, end-all COW judicial bible, the Scot's Key. Interesting. Gal made a mistake, but now she doesn't have to admit it. In fact, she can take guy to J-Board, perhaps have him removed from campus, and rid herself of this ugly business once and for all.

Cool, says gal, I don't have to take responsibility for my own actions. Sure, I got drunk, I willfully participated in a sexual act, but I can regain my innocence under the protection of the Wooster-Salem Tribunal. And who doesn't like to participate in the occasional witch-hunt?

So guy gets called into the Dean's office and is informed that he committed a felony (!). That's a new method, yes? Usually we wait for an official verdict before passing sentence. Well, my contention is that regardless of what the jury reports, sentence has already been passed. Sucks for guy.

But gal was drunk. She didn't really know what she was doing! So

I'm supposed to give each and every woman that I come in contact with a field sobriety test in order to ensure that I won't be hauled in front of a judicial board the next day. Guy was drunk, too, remember?

But only men commit sexual assault. O.K., let's put two men in the same exact situation. Do they take each other to J-Board? Or two women? Are neither guilty?

No one is at fault here. There was no sexual encounter against anyone's will. Both achieved a state of intoxication of their own volition, and the word "No" was never said. A ludicrous situation such as this undermines and cheapens the idea that sexual assault is a punishable offense. Using a claim of sexual assault to alleviate regret is analogous to using abortion as a method of birth control. J-Board could never handle the number of cases they would be faced with if "I was drunk, I didn't know what I was doing" was a valid claim for a case of sexual assault.

Newsflash: Wooster is not the real world. The Scot's Key is not the American Constitution. You're protected at Wooster, that's great, utilize your resources if so inclined. But what about responsibility? What about next time? Gal and guy are equally at fault. Is it possible to live with such a decision knowing full well that if nothing but sexual identity were reversed, gal might find herself asked by the dean to "take some time off"? Someday, even the members of the sheltered herd at Wooster will be called by society to take responsibility for each of the mistakes that he or she makes. I hope this makes us think.

MATT TUNNO '95

The praise for pot

Separating weed from chaff in the legalization discourse

Surgeon General Joyce Elders' recent suggestion to study the legalization joins other stronger support for drug legalization. These include such prominent, respected and diverse figures as former Secretary of State George Schultz, Baltimore Mayor Kurt Schmoke, and Noble prize-winning Economist Milton Friedman. Despite the

bellicose rhetoric from both the White House and the Republicans, the drug war is a failure and as people realize that continuing is futile, public support will wear down as the unpopular wars in our history have become. Those who doubt how quickly public sentiment and political machinery can change course, should consider the end of Prohibition—and that, unlike drug legalization, required a constitutional amendment.

The legalization arguments are widely available, so won't be rehearsed in the short space here. There needs, however, to focus on the legalization debate is conducted, for this determines the if and how of legalization.

It will be informative to look at the legalization debate concerning marijuana. Marijuana is the most likely candidate for early legalized. It is perhaps the most benign and ubiquitously used drug. It has been decriminalized to one degree or another in several states and localities, its part of the Amsterdam café culture is world famous, it is even decriminalized in post-communist Poland—legal to buy and smoke, but (perhaps in a carryover of communist era anti-capitalist logic) illegal to sell.

With all this precedence, one would think those legalization advocates concentrating on marijuana would be more mainstream than those say also advocating cocaine or heroin. Sadly, the opposite is true. As it is now, the marijuana legalization discourse contains assertions and emphases that are sometimes incredulous and unprincipled and ultimately counter-productive.

Certainly marijuana and other drugs should be decriminalized, but they also need to be destigmatized and demystified. It's just a plant—a collection of chemicals. I may have or come to have cultural or even religious significance but has no intrinsic magic.

For example, a conspiracy theory goes something like this: DuPont, who invented Nylon conspired to outlaw Marijuana in order to eliminate competition for its product. This is often related to other pronouncements that strain credibility. Such as marijuana will save the earth by making paper out of hemp rather than trees. This not only

distorts the issue—we could have hemp for paper yet criminalized for consumption, but also paints all legalization advocates (because people tend to generalize) as wackos, pot heads, etc. Many legalization advocates don't approve of drug use personally or even morally. They support legalization because they realize there should be legal tolerance for personal choices that harm no one but the user and see the problems criminalization causes.

The medicinal uses of marijuana have been made public. It treats glaucoma, combats chemotherapy patient's nausea, and stimulates the appetite of AIDS patients. These patients have their serious problems and shouldn't be enlisted for a larger movement with wider and different aims. However their stories are valuable as examples of how distorting the market—in this case utilization of nature's bounty can have dire repercussions.

Too much of the legalization argument rests on simply pragmatic considerations. The relative benign effects of marijuana is compared to alcohol or cigarettes. While this is true, don't individuals have a right to sovereignty over their own body. This line of argument made the abortion rights movement successful. This appealed to ideals in American tradition. Utilitarian arguments about less unwanted children or such were kept secondary. If the reverse was done as it is in the legalization debate, it would be equivalent to Abolitionists resting their argument on the backwardness of a slavery-backed agrarian economy.

Criminalization violates several explicit and penumbral constitutional rights. These include rights of property and privacy; the "war on drugs" has added the violations of due process and search and seizure.

Legalization of marijuana will be a great convenience to middle class America—suburban teenagers, college students and young professionals, but will do little for the inner that is being torn apart by a culture perverted by illegal hard drugs. A place where 12-year-olds make more money than their parents, business disputes are settled with guns rather than with legal action and arbitration and young black males are prejudged as probable criminals.

If marijuana is to be the vanguard drug on the path to legalization, its advocates must stress the principles of individual choice and ensure their pragmatic arguments are principled as well. Perhaps when legalized cannabis is traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, we will know it has been demystified as well.

Stefan A. Bielski is the Viewpoints editor for the Voice.

Winter Carnival: 'A wild time with refreshments'

By AARON SKRYPISKI

The winter months in Wooster—so much to do, so little time. There's always another movie in Mateer or bowling ... again. But if you think there was nothing to do in Wooster after the advent of Wal-Mart, what was it like before?

To ease the long, cold winter months here in beautiful Wayne County, the College initiated something called Winter Carnival in 1962. Winter Carnival consisted of games, lectures, concerts and dances all centered around alleviating the boredom created by the snow.

During the first Carnival, Wooster originated such favorites as the Peppermint Lounge Twist Party and the Babcock Song Fest. Even then, Wooster students had to do something for fun.

But it wasn't only inside activities which prevailed. Such mesmerizing events as snow-man building, sledging and ice skating also dominated the Carnival scene. In fact, one of the more interesting events was the women versus men faculty ice hockey

game. This must have been a perennial favorite, because even if there was no ice, "this event will take place in the gym."

But, even in Wooster, if something is fun you stick with it. And so the Winter Carnival hung on. In 1963 the "Lettermen," who were "not just a vocal group, but entertainers," performed in Wooster for the benefit of the students. These three guys really loved to sing. Their press release for '63 details their love of sitting in a row on the plane, just "so they could sit three abreast and sing together."

As a liberal arts college, Wooster has strived to incorporate a world view into every activity it promotes. It's this way now, and so it was in 1963. After ice skating in the Compton-Wagner rink, skaters could pick up a cup of hot cocoa and learn the native dances from Israel, Hawaii and the Philippines. After the skating, a dance was held in Livingston Lounge where students were encouraged to "twist out" with a local band from

Canton.

The Winter Carnival of 1963 was not to be outdone. In 1964, not only was there a snow sculpture contest,

"If you aren't moving at least some part of your body by Big Twist and the Mellow Fellow's third number, check your pulse."

—The Chicago Sun-Times

but also a bridge tournament. After an eventful afternoon of bridge, there was the ever popular "twist-down." The dance incorporated the twist, the twitch and the fruge. It was reportedly "a wild time, with refreshments."

By 1965 the carnival had its own acronym, T.G.I.W.C. (for Thank Goodness it's Winter Carnival). That year, the bridge tournament made a triumphant return, as well as what could be considered Winter Gala's predecessor. "Wooster by Winterlight" featured a four-piece band

from Cleveland, "which you all have been waiting for."

Thus, Winter Carnival became a tradition here at the College, hanging around all the way into the '80s. But just as times change, so did the carnival. One of the more interesting events in the 1983 Winter Carnival was the Jello Snarfing contest. Contestants 'snarfed' cups of jello from their friends' shoulders, and reportedly were judged on "creativity, acoustics and form."

Jell-O was not the only food contest to be found in that Carnival. The Beer Hunter Scavenger Hunt must have also been a campus wide favorite. It was advertised as a game where you could "get rid of the blues by following the clues."

By 1986, the Carnival Festivities had grown to include the "Weiner Gobble." Here a team member tried to eat seven hot dogs faster than anyone else. This event is similar to lunch nowadays in Lowry. The rest of the team participated in the "Dizzie

Lizzies" and "Body Sewing," events which I will leave up to the reader to interpret.

Yet, just like many traditions, Winter Carnival here at the College of Wooster sadly died. But the College did not totally abandon the pursuit of a lively winter event. Hence, the advent of Winter Gala.

Winter Gala, as we know it, came onto the scene in 1983. Quickly establishing itself as the biggest formal dance on campus, Gala has always attracted large crowds. Coupling the Wooster Jazz Ensemble with a typically well-known jazz orchestra, Gala dominates the February social scene.

A Lowry Ballroom tradition, it has come to symbolize getting dressed up, and hearing some of the best music in the country. In 1989, the campus was graced by the presence of "Big Twist and the Mellow Fellows." The Chicago Sun-Times said that "if you aren't moving at least some part of your body by Big Twist and the Mellow Fellow's third number, check your pulse."

Ah, these crazy wild winter months in Wooster ...

Parking lot paleontology

Two Wooster geology majors stumble upon rare fossils

By AMANDA JUNKIN

Many of Wooster's students have gone on to receive prestige, recognition and honors in their respective fields. James M. St. John '91 and Luke Blair '94, are two names to add to the list. Both of these geology majors have made significant paleontological discoveries.

Two years ago, St. John discovered a rare fossil in a small parking lot at Ohio's Caesar Creek Lake State Park before beginning a day of field work with his College of Wooster professor, Mark Wilson.

This specimen was the first complete colony of a crustoid graptolite, a 500-million-year-old rare fossil. It is a simple animal colony, about six centimeters in diameter, which grew attached to ancient sea floors. Wilson said this discovery is important because this particular group of fossils is a distant cousin of ours.

"While they are not our ancestors, they are closely related to the form that gave rise to all vertebrates," Wilson explained. "For instance, they have some of the same features we do, such as a structure similar to a spinal cord."

Prior to St. John's find, the majority of crustoid graptolites were found in fragmentary specimens in the glacial boulders in Poland. No specimens of this kind had previously been discovered in North America. Wilson said

St. John's discovery allowed paleontologists a first glimpse at a full colony form, habitat and faunal associates of a crustoid graptolite.

Since the discovery, several conclusions about the graptolite colony have been made. It was suited to rapid expansion over hard substrates on the sea floor; it existed as an opportunistic part of a diverse community, and, the graptolite was well adapted to its disturbance-prone environment. Funding for the researching was provided by the Henry Luce III fund for Distinguished Scholarship and a Howard Hughes Medical Institute Grant.

This finding was reported in the recent edition of *The Journal of Paleontology*. St. John, Wilson and Charles E. Mitchell, a geology professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, who confirmed the identity of the fossil, are the authors of this article.

St. John is currently a paleontology graduate student at Ohio State University.

Blair is another student who stumbled across a rare fossil on a recent field trip to Kentucky. This particular specimen was about half the size of a penny and was roughly dated at about 450 million years.

"I just tripped over it," he said. "We were collecting fossils. I came across one that I didn't recognize."

Wilson said that Blair discovered a

cyclocystoid, an extinct echinoderm which is a relative of the sea star. It is one of three preserved cyclocystoids found in the world. Wilson said much information could be gained from this accidental finding.

"It's a very different kind of fossil," Wilson said. "It's a whole. We can learn a lot about the biology of this entire group. We're currently in the process of describing it for publication."

Blair said the specimen was sent to Andrew Smith, in London, one of the world's leading paleontologists in echinoderms and also a colleague of Wilson's. While examining the fossil, Smith accidentally dropped it, splitting it in half. Blair, however, said not to worry—that the fossil was still able to be analyzed due to its property of radial symmetry. "You only need one slice of the fossil to understand the entire body," he said. "If you look at it, it's circular."

Blair said that after the fossil was analyzed, it was found to be a new species. He believes the fossil might be named after him. However, the specimen will remain in a London museum.

"They were seriously thinking about naming it after me," he said. "It will probably be named *Cyclocystoides blairii*."

Some information compiled with a recent news release from News Services.

Looking on ...



photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

Fans look on at a swim meet last Saturday, in which the Fighting Scots posted a win with 139-83. The Lady Scots were also victorious with 131 points to OWU's 86.

Cash Reward

Big bucks will be paid for art, writing, photography or anything relating to the First-Year experience at the College (as long as it's been created by a COW first-year.) Submissions selected for the *Year One* magazine will receive \$25 of cold hard cash. But hurry, deadlines are coming up soon and cash flying this fast and furious can't last.

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Call x3267 if you have questions

Goulash and cobblestones: a semester in the Czech Republic

By GINA M. BOMBACI
Special to the Voice

When President Clinton visited Prague, the capital of the Czech Republic, on his European summit last month, the nightly news broadcasts from that city brought back a flood of memories to me.

I recognized all the sights appearing on my television screen: picturesque Old Town Square, the medieval Charles Bridge, Hradcany Castle, even Wenceslas Square, the scene of two foreign invasions and a revolution in this century, now the symbol of the tragedies and triumph of recent Czech history and the center of an exploding tourism industry.

I talked with people who were surprised to hear through the media coverage of Clinton's trip that Prague has become a favored destination for young Americans seeking work and an alternative to empty Western materialism.

The allure of Prague came as no surprise to me. It's undoubtedly the most beautiful place I've ever seen. Graceful cobblestone streets, medieval churches, architecture from the twelfth through the twentieth centuries, a vibrant cultural life, rich historical and artistic traditions, and an almost tangible sense of rapid, dynamic growth in the economic and political spheres occurring before one's eyes combine to make Prague a breathtaking experience.

But I shouldn't neglect to mention the many other intriguing places I visited during my fall 1993 semester

in Europe with ACM/GLCA. Among the most memorable were Budapest; Krakow; Bratislava; Berlin, Vienna, Venice and London.

Except for London, these cities could be reached in a day's train ride from the Czech Republic. Prague is very centrally located for an "East

My roommate and I ate dinner in local restaurants for \$2-3 per night. The menus were heavy on pork and dumplings, and I found myself intensely missing salads, pasta, fresh orange juice, and beverages with NutraSweet.

European" country, and is actually west of Vienna?)

Everywhere I went proved to be enlightening, but no place taught me more than the university town of Olomouc on the eastern Czech plains, where I faced the considerable challenges of everyday living for three and a half months.

Unlike Prague and the other heavily "touristed" capitals of the region, there wasn't much English or German spoken here. It was truly an immersion experience.

My weekdays in Olomouc generally began at 6:40 a.m., an unpleasant time for an avowed anti-morning person like myself, with a shower that might or might not feel like providing hot water that day.

Then I took a 20-minute uphill walk from my Soviet-style, concrete block dormitory to Palacky University, where my classes were scheduled. Here, fifteen American students learned about Czech language, his-

tory, politics, and literature or ecology from our American program director and several admirably patient, English-speaking Czech faculty members.

The Czech language was formidable, with three genders and seven grammatical cases and a bewildering array of mysterious marks above letters to deal with, but the motivation to learn it was very strong. After all, we needed some knowledge of the local language just to buy necessities like groceries and laundry detergent, let alone to attempt meaningful conversation with the Czechs. By December, our group's language skills were far from fluent, yet still impressive considering we had known no Czech at all in August.

Lunch was usually potato goulash and rolls or cabbage-based salads, consumed standing at a small buffet table for less than \$1.

My roommate and I ate dinner in local restaurants for \$2-3 per night. The menus were heavy on pork and dumplings, and I found myself intensely missing salads, pasta, fresh orange juice, and beverages with NutraSweet.

Overall though, living standards were quite tolerable. Shops were stocked with a surprising variety of goods. There were no stereotypical empty shelves, long lines for bread or toilet paper shortages (although the same could not be said for public restrooms; one learned quickly to carry napkins or Kleenex wherever one goes.)

Only a few recurring nightmares plagued us, such as tiny, antiquated

washing machines and the complete absence of dryers. Occasional incidents suggested all was not yet running smoothly: the bus that broke down en route to Slovakia for four hours without heat on a snowy November day immediately comes to mind. The border patrol man who didn't want to let Americans across in a Czech bus—maybe we were supposed to fly an American bus over the Atlantic?—was a bit worrisome too.

The Czech Republic hasn't yet arrived at the promised land of prosperity after leaving behind decades of Communist mismanagement, but I came home convinced it's on the right road.

Unemployment and inflation figures compare very favorably with the rest of the region, new businesses are proliferating and the country balanced its budget in 1993, unlike the U.S.

As for political democracy, I don't



photo courtesy of GINA M. BOMBACI

One of Prague's more interesting attractions is the Astronomical Clock Tower in the Old Town Square. The clock tower, which dates to medieval times, is so named because figures of saints pop out as it chimes.

think it would be exaggerating to say the Czechs are already there. They have a functioning multi-party system, wide freedom of expression, and a President whose commitment to politics with a conscience is an inspiration to the world.

From the magical city of Prague, the outlook is bright.

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Department of History

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photo provided by DICEASER-ENGLE

Christopher Riddle, director of the Nelson Riddle Orchestra, will perform at the Winter Gala on Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The orchestra aims to keep people dancing and to play what people want to hear.

Big band sound comes to annual Winter Gala

By JUDY NICHOLS

Stepping out to the sounds of big band swing at the annual Winter Gala this Saturday will be the Nelson Riddle Orchestra, directed by Christopher Riddle.

Originally directed by Riddle's father, Nelson Riddle Jr., the Nelson Riddle Orchestra has recorded with vocal greats Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Nat King Cole and Linda Ronstadt. The orchestra's August 1951 recording of "Unforgettable" hit the Billboard charts again just several years ago, when Natalie Cole overdubbed the original.

According to Christopher Riddle, the present-day orchestra draws on the influences of Nelson Riddle and vocalists such as Rosemary Clooney, Ella Fitzgerald, and Count Basie. The "unparalleled lyrics and phrasing" of Sinatra have also had a great impact on the orchestra, Riddle said.

Currently, said Riddle, the orchestra is recording a compilation of "listenable and danceable" pieces by Sinatra, Cole and Ronstadt. It has also recently performed in New York City and New Jersey, and has scheduled performances in Palm Springs, Calif., and Traverse City, Mich., after its Wooster engagement.

In addition to recording and performing, Riddle composes and occasionally arranges works. He characterized performances, though, as "the fun part," which makes the rest of his work worth it.

Through all these activities, Riddle indicated that he hopes to preserve

and promote quality big band orchestra music for audiences worldwide.

The orchestra's performance at Lowry Center Ballroom will be its first visit to the College and to Wooster. Riddle said they hoped to "keep people dancing. We're there to have a good time and to make sure other people have a good time."

The orchestra's repertoire for the Winter Gala will mainly consist of two-step, big band swing, waltzes and cha-chas. The theme from "Route 66," "You Are My Lucky Star" and "Lisbon Antigua" will be just a few of the favorites that the orchestra plans to perform.

For the most part, Riddle said that he plays what people want to hear. He custom-tailors each performance, he said, drawing on an enormous collection of music that he carries with him to each engagement.

Riddle not only leads the orchestra but is one of four trombonists in the group. Filling out the orchestra are five saxophones, three trumpets, piano, bass, drums and at least one vocalist.

Riddle and the Nelson Riddle Orchestra will take the stage Saturday from 10 p.m. to 1 p.m.

In addition to the Nelson Riddle Orchestra, the College's own Wooster Jazz Ensemble will be performing from 9 to 10 p.m. The group of 18, featuring vocalist Yumi Maskay '96, will play danceable tunes from the swing to contemporary eras.

The Winter Gala is open to all students, faculty and staff. Refreshments and dessert will be served.

Campus, local musicians share stage

By CAROLINE D'SILVA
MICHAEL DITTMAN

Last weekend was one of fine music at the College. The Wooster Choral Union performed Maurice Durufle's "Requiem, Opus 9," and Francis Poulenc's "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" last Saturday, displaying the talent of a college and community chorus. On Sunday the Wayne County Honors Band and the College of Wooster Scot Symphonic Band performed in McGaw Chapel.

Sopranos Catherine Robison, from the Ohio Light Opera, and Donna Janusko, a voice teacher at the Wooster Conservatory of Music, performed solos along with baritone Todd Ranney. Ranney is an associate artist with the Cleveland Opera and a staff accompanist at the University of Akron.

The poignancy of the music and the voices created an aura of reflection for the audience that evening. In the first half, Durufle's "Requiem" mourned the mortality of humankind, finding comfort only in his belief that the dead would go to a better place.

In contrast, Poulenc's music celebrated the mystery of a greater and immortal power. The choral union was more than able to capture the mood of each work beautifully.

The choral union was founded 60 years ago by Nellie O. Rowe, and is presently directed by John Russell, professor of music at the College. It's a strong representational connection between the College and the Wooster community, and provides a non-academic atmosphere for students and staff to meet and interact.

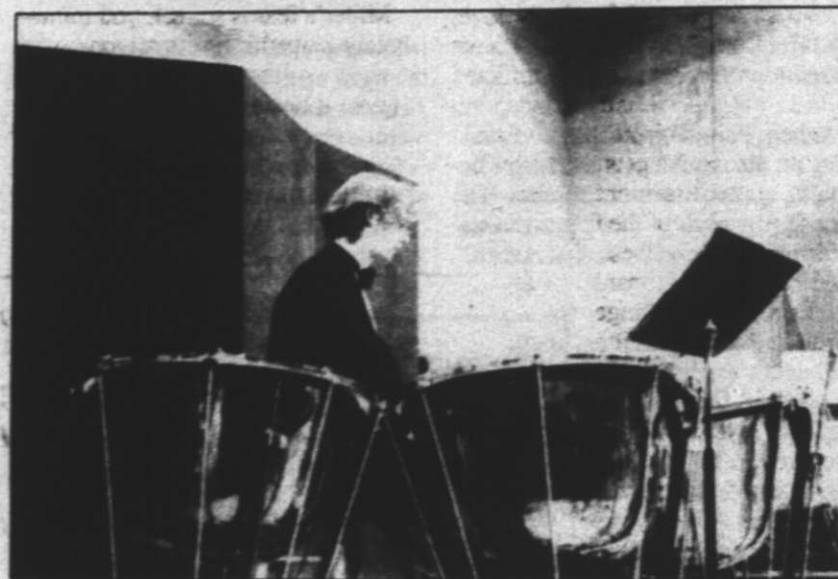


photo by CHERYL BECKER

The Scot Symphonic Band in concert last Sunday.

Richard Bromund, professor of chemistry at the College, has been a member of the choral union since 1967, and finds it a relaxing yet challenging past time. Ian Limbach '95 enjoys the "end product" feeling, that he has something to show at the end of rehearsals.

The end of the evening left the listeners with a sense of having experienced a provocative and moving rendition of two beautiful works of art.

On Sunday, the honors band, composed of student musicians from the Wayne County Public Schools and conducted by Gary Siepluch, per-

formed a rousing rendition of Sousa's "Liberty Bell March." The Honors band displayed their wide range of talent in additional pieces such as Stamp's "Gavorkna Fanfare" and Ralph Hultgren's "Bushdance."

In the same program, the Scot Symphonic Band amazed the crowd gathered in McGaw, rising above awkward acoustics to come through with a beautiful interpretation of Gustav Holst's "First Suite in E flat."

Preceding that was a lilting version of Reed's "A Festival Prelude," and closing the program, a stirring Teike march, "New Comrades." It was an afternoon of delightful music and a fine way to bring the weekend to a close.

Exhibit focuses on humanistic themes

Award winning faculty brings exhibit to campus

By NICOLE COWARD

Works by Walter Zurko, associate professor of art at the College, are being exhibited at Frick Art Museum until Feb. 27.

Zurko's works include wooden sculpture and oil drawings. His quiet, understated sculpture draw imagery from the past and reinterpret it for the present. The simple, elegant forms contemplate historical and contemporary societal issues.

Among the sculptures was the breathtaking "Red Head," a piece based on ornate women's hair styles from Tang Dynasty funerary sculpture. The scarred, overturned head-dress resting on a low, blackened circular shape subtly comments on ancient and modern societies that have toppled under the weight of cultural hierarchy.

The humanistic themes of the sculpture are reinforced in 10 oil-on-paper drawings. One such drawing is "Black Mandorla," which consists of a red almond shape from which radiating sgraffito markings and drawn textures emanate. In several of these



provided by NEWS SERVICES

"Red Head," one of the pieces included in Walter Zurko's exhibit of sculpture and drawings, is currently being displayed at Frick Art Museum.

drawings there are curving patterns and a sense of radiation, as though the images were glowing.

Zurko completed these works while on leave last year from the College. He earned best-of-show in the 1993 All Ohio Juried Art Exhibition and a

merit award at the Ohio State Fine Arts Exposition.

The exhibition was partially funded by the Henry Luce III Fund for Distinguished Scholarship.

Compiled with information from News Services.

Hanks pulls no punches in 'Philadelphia'

By JEREMY CHURCH

Set in the city of brotherly love, "Philadelphia" portrays Tom Hanks as Andrew Beckett, a lawyer afflicted with AIDS. Beckett is the wunderkind of a very powerful, prestigious firm in Philadelphia who gets fired after being promoted to senior associate. The firing is a result of the firm's realization of Beckett's illness. Charles Wheeler (Jason Robards) spearheads the evil contingent of the firm and their ensuing court battle against the prosecution of Beckett. The story then, is the case. The AIDS issue is one not often portrayed in Hollywood, and the dying lawyer's relationships with his family, lover Miguel (Antonio Banderas) and especially his lawyer, Joe Miller (Denzel Washington) are what makes "Philadelphia" a powerful film.

Beckett already has AIDS when the movie starts, yet appears to be the mark of health. His presence in the law firm is felt by everyone, and it is evident that Tom Hanks is a perfect choice for this young, smart, amiable and attractive lawyer whose physical downfall contrasts with the relatively high emotional plane he maintains.

After nine bigoted rejections in search of a lawyer, Beckett goes to Joe Miller's office and meets his 10th rejection, one which is obviously due to a prejudice of the disease, not a belief that Beckett does not have a case. "I have AIDS," he says as the two shake hands.

Washington plays the horror-stricken ignorance of homophobia perfectly in this scene. The hand releases and Washington slowly backs away from this living dead man. He

follows the motions of Beckett and notices everything that is touched.

Miller's fear is so real, you immediately empathize with anyone who has ever suffered from this disease. The relationship between these two and the transformation of Miller from an ignorant homophobe to a compassionate, if still not totally understanding, newcomer into the gay world lies

human being full of passion and a love of life.

The scene comes after Beckett and Miguel decide to throw a masquerade ball in which most of the guests are gay. After everyone is gone, Beckett and Miller sit down to work, but Beckett is pre-occupied with the opera music playing in the background. He begins translating the opera as the

movie's success at the box office. But it marks Hollywood's first real attempt at a movie of the sort with high-profile actors and a high-profile director in Johnathan Demme ("The Silence of the Lambs"). A big curiosity lies in the abilities of Washington's character, who is known as an ambulance chaser before Beckett enters his life, not the masterful trial lawyer that is portrayed.

Although casting Mary Steenburgen ("Parenthood") as the ruthless defense attorney for the firm doesn't instill fear in anyone, a larger problem is the complete understanding of his entire family, who accepts all about Andrew without a hint of

dissent. This probably is not a very accurate account of the average homosexual's relations with his family. Demme does not back down with Miller's initial ignorance; it seems odd that he would portray the Becketts in such an understanding light. Still, these are minor problems in a film of this movie's magnitude.

In an age which the gay issue is hot, "Philadelphia" has taken a bold move in trying to sell its subject. Now in its 14th year in this country, AIDS has always been a topic talked about in terms of prevention. The means of acquiring AIDS has been at the forefront of debate, with most seeking only the requisite knowledge—not using dirty needles and using condom—to stay away from it.

"Philadelphia" brings AIDS to a medium which is guaranteed to reach more people than medical journals and evening newscasters. It is refreshing to see a project which does not back away from the sensitivity of the issue in order to sell tickets.

... the dying lawyer's relationships with his family, lover Miguel (Antonio Banderas) and especially his lawyer, Joe Miller (Denzel Washington) are what makes "Philadelphia" a powerful film.

at the heart of this movie.

As the case drags on, Beckett gets sicker and sicker and Miller's work in the courtroom tracks the coming of his awareness of what the case is really about: sexuality. In a scene which confounds everyone but Miller, he questions whether or not one of the lawyers on the defense is gay. Called to the bench, he explains not to the judge but to the courtroom and the movie audience that the crux of the problem is not about a disease, not about the defense's weak plea that Beckett was an incompetent lawyer, but it is simply about sexuality. The splendid camera work here invites all watching to see Miller's emotional epiphany.

It is brilliant acting by Washington who, despite this plea for simple understanding, still has not accepted his client's lifestyle. Not until the climactic scene do we see through the crassness of Washington and find sympathy and feeling for a dying man who, sexual orientation aside, is a

singer's voice rises, and he begins whirling around the room in a detached state of liberation from the disease and all the negative accoutrements that come with it. The words describe love and sorrow, and though it is hard to keep up with the translations for the outpouring of emotion, one cannot help but be affected by the freedom of Beckett and the sense that this may be his last and hitherto first display of passion.

After this display, Miller is dumbfounded and uneasy and leaves even though the two have not discussed the case. We follow Miller to his home where he hugs his newborn daughter and then climbs into bed with his wife, looking less like the solid patriarch and more like a child in need of comfort. He has tried to let the disease bounce off him but when he sees the life it has taken away, he is devastated.

Whether or not "Philadelphia" paves the way for more movies dealing explicitly with AIDS depends on



FRIDAY, FEB. 4

•Happy Hour in The Underground from 5 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.
•Video Night: "The Sound of Music." The Underground, 8 p.m., \$50. Join Julie Andrews and Christopher Plummer in this timeless musical of love and struggle during the turbulent time of the rise of the Nazi regime.
•Red Pin Special. 9 p.m. - 11 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

•Winter Gala. Music provided by the COW Jazz Ensemble at 9 p.m. and the big band sound of the Nelson Riddle Orchestra directed by Christopher Riddle from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Enjoy tasty desserts, dancing and lots of fun!

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

•Classic Film: "Imitation of Life" 7:30 p.m., Mateer, free. Director Douglas Sirk subtly induces the audience to turn against the respectability of Lana Turner and Sandra Dee, the two leads, and draws us into a back-alley underworld. Susan Kohner stars as the erotic daughter of an exploited black maid who tries to pass for white.

TUESDAY, FEB. 8

•Video Night: "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" The Underground, 8 p.m., \$50. For the students at Ridgemont High, life is pizza, Pac-Man, cursing, cruising, and rock n' roll.

Movies 10

•Tombstone—R

1:25, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10

•Beethoven II—PG

1:30, 4:00

•Mrs. Doubtfire—PG-13

1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00

•The Air Up There—PG*

1:00, 3:20, 5:40, 8:05, 10:20

•Pelican Brief—PG-13

1:15, 4:05, 7:00, 9:55

•Grumpy Old Men—PG-13

1:20, 4:10, 7:25, 10:05

•Shadowlands—PG

7:05, 9:50

•Blink—R

1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05, 10:20

•Philadelphia—PG-13 (THX)

1:35, 4:25, 7:10, 10:00

•I'll Do Anything—PG-13*

1:10, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:10

•Ace Ventura—PG-13*

1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

* No passes

\$All shows before 6 p.m.

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Jan. 16 through Feb. 27

Walter Zurko
Sculpture and Drawings
Frick Art Museum, Lower Gallery

Jan. 16 through Feb. 27

Ellen Garvens
Wall Reliefs
Frick Art Museum, Upper Gallery

Wooster swimmers, divers bounce back against OWU

By DIANE BURTCH

After a hard-fought swimming and diving meet Friday night with Denison, the Lady Scots and Fighting Scots were victorious in Saturday's meet with Ohio Wesleyan.

On Friday, the men finished with 99 points to Denison's 132. In this meet the Lady Scots also had 99 while Denison's women had 143.

Coach Keith Beckett said that he was very pleased with this meet. He said that Denison's team is one of the top teams in the nation. Beckett also said that the meet would have been closer for the women if Liz Helstein '96 had been there.

By the end of Saturday's meet the women had taken 131 points to Ohio Wesleyan's 86. The men, too, had a strong win with 139 points to Wesleyan's 83.

Friday's meet began well for the women as they won the 400-yard medley, with the relay team of Peggy Teale '96, Heather Johnston '94, Katy Schnell '94 and Heather Gleason '96.

Debbie King '96 had a big meet, winning three different individual events. In the 200-yard individual medley she broke the pool record and made a national qualifying time at 2:12.22. She broke another pool record with a time of 5:16.00 in the 500-yard freestyle. In the 200-yard breaststroke she again made a national qualifying time with 2:30.18.

Beckett said, "The coaching staff has extreme happiness for Debbie King."

Carolyn Knox '97 was the winner in the 1,000-yard freestyle. Second place finishers for Wooster included Tammy Behringer '94 in the 200-yard butterfly, Schnell in the 200-yard backstroke and Summer Koladin '97 diving off the 1-meter board.

The men had only one first place, but many second and third place finishes on Friday. Beckett said that he was pleased with the efforts of the team because "our men's team is young and growing and their men's team is established." The sole first place performance was contributed by Erik Haschke '97 diving off of the 1-meter board.



photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

Diver Erik Haschke '97 twists through the air en route to a first place finish diving off the 1-meter board. Haschke captured the only first place finish of any Scot in Wooster's 132-99 loss at the hands of Denison, one of the nation's top-ranked men's swimming and diving teams.

Taking second place were Paul Caviglia '95 in the 1,000-yard freestyle, Derek Longbrake '96 in the 500-yard freestyle and Haschke on the 3-meter board.

Saturday brought many more first place finishes for the men as they competed with Ohio Wesleyan.

Willie Drexler '97 won the 1,000-yard freestyle. Andrew Wunderley '97 was the winner in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. In the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley, Kris Marr '97 and Longbrake, respectively, were the winners.

In diving, co-captain David Diluzio '94 took first place off both the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. Matt Kacenga '97 won in the 100-yard backstroke. In the final relay, the 200-yard freestyle relay, the Wooster team of Wunderley, Tim Konert '96, Marr and co-captain Mark Groynam '94,

were victorious.

In this meet Haschke was attempting to qualify for nationals on the 3-meter board and diving Coach Rich Blough said that he came close to doing that.

Beckett said that the coaches are pleased with the effort the men's team has put forth so far, especially in winning the meet last weekend against Ohio Wesleyan and the week before against Case Western Reserve. He also said, "The men have pleasantly surprised us. They have stepped up their commitment and intensity in the meets."

Gleason, Johnston, Behringer and Teale set the pace for Saturday's meet as their 200-yard medley relay team finished in first place.

King won two races for Wooster on this day, the 1,000-yard freestyle and the 100-yard butterfly. Julia Snoddy '97 placed first in diving on both the

1-meter and 3-meter boards.

Schnell was the winner of the 50-yard freestyle, followed by Sandy Clark '94. Teale won the 100-yard freestyle. Gleason and Knox were the winners in the 100-yard backstroke and 500-yard freestyle, respectively.

Presently the swimming and diving teams are entering a "tapering phase" where they are resting and preparing for conference, according to Beckett. He said that they are decreasing the length of their swims and concentrating on the mechanical elements of swimming. He said that the goals for the remainder of the season are to individually have season- and life-best performances, to qualify for nationals, to have as many individuals score at conference as possible and as a team to have a good finish at conference.

Tonight the swimmers and divers will be competing, in what Beckett

said should be a close meet, at John Carroll. Tomorrow the men have a home swimming meet with Division II team Wayne State. The women are also at home in a double duel meet with John Carroll and Hillsdale. The divers will be away on Saturday at an invitational at Denison.

Blough said that the divers "are in good shape for this time in the season." He also said that they "are lucky to be going to a meet with a championship format at this point in the season," referring to the invitational at Denison. In a championship format the women perform 10 dives off the low board and 11 off the high. The men will have 11 dives off of each board.

Diluzio explained that it is easier to qualify for nationals in a meet with this type of format.

SCOT RESULTS

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Kenyon 56, Wooster 54
Wooster 68, Allegheny 61

WOMEN'S B-BALL:

Kenyon 76, Wooster 70
Allegheny 72, Wooster 43

MEN'S SWIMMING:

Denison 132, Wooster 99
Wooster 139, OWU 83

WOMEN'S SWIMMING:

Denison 143, Wooster 99
Wooster 131, OWU 86

INDOOR TRACK:

NCAC RELAYS:

WOMEN: THIRD PLACE
MEN: EIGHTH PLACE

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NCAC relays yield 3rd, 8th place finishes for Wooster

By PAUL KINNEY

There was both good news and bad news for the College's track teams at the NCAC indoor relays over the weekend. The good news was a third-place showing for the Lady Scots, but the bad news was an eighth-place finish for the Scots.

Wooster's women's team scored 47 points. Wooster's men, competing without most of the distance crew, registered 29.5 points.

In the women's meet, Ohio Wesleyan took first with 89.3 points, followed by Allegheny (59), Wooster (47), Case Western Reserve (44), Wittenberg (40.3), Kenyon (33), Oberlin (32), Earlham (25) and Denison (15.3).

In the men's meet, Case Western Reserve finished first with 79 points, followed by Wittenberg (72), Allegheny (69), Ohio Wesleyan (61), Earlham (52), Denison (41), Oberlin (35.5), Wooster (29.5) and Kenyon (13).

Highlighting the Lady Scot effort were first- and second-place finishes in the 4x400 and 4x200 relays, respectively. The 4x400 team, made up of Claire Roberts, Shannon O'Neill and Marcy Hunt '94s and Michelle Poole '97, posted a time of 4:19.62. In the 4x200, Roberts and O'Neill were joined by Melia Arnold '96 and Anna Schwartz '97 in posting a time of 1:54.2.

Other bright spots for Wooster's women included the duo of Michelle Alviti '95 and Ebony Green '97, who placed third in the shot put relay with a combined throw of 65'3". The foursome of Schwartz, Arnold, O'Neill and Molly Metz '97 also finished third in the sprint medley.

For the Scots, David Bower, Dan Hawes and Pieter Salverda '95s and Jon Jones '96 teamed up to finish first in the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:34.00, highlighting the men's team effort. The same four men also ran in the 4x200 relay, which netted third with a time of 1:36.9.

Other notable performances for the men were turned in by Jeff Kinat '97 who finished fourth in the pole vault, and Andy Duker '97, who was fifth in the high jump.

"The weather has really been frustrating lately," said Wooster Head Coach Dennis Rice.

"We do most of our training outdoors during the winter because we do not have indoor facilities, and with the weather as bad as it has been, it's really hard to get in good workouts. Still, I was pleased with the efforts of both the men's and women's 4x400 and 4x200 relays. Once the weather clears we will be able to get in some much-needed workouts," Rice said.

From the Buffalo Bills to Steinbrenner: a few random thoughts

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

Just a few random thoughts ...

No team in the history of sports has lost four straight championship games until the Buffalo Bills accomplished that dubious feat last Sunday. I understand that winning the "big game" is everything in today's sports world, but a little more credit is due the Bills, considering no team in NFL history has ever appeared in four straight Super Bowls.

Two weeks ago, an upbeat crowd of 2,241 fans jammed into Timken Gymnasium and witnessed a classic basketball game between rivals Wooster and Wittenberg. The crowd was very loud and very active. Last week, despite a popular concert being performed in McGaw by the Wooster Choral Union, 1,827 still showed up and made its presence known for another exciting matchup between the Scots and Kenyon. For all of those who have read my columns in the past, you know that I have often been very critical of the students here for their apparent lack of support for our sports teams. Now, I must say that I was very pleased and impressed with the support showed the last two weeks by the fans at Wooster.

Did she or didn't she? That is the question on everyone's mind these days: Did Tonya Harding know about her ex-husband's intention of disabling Nancy Kerrigan before the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Detroit last month? So far, no one has been able to prove that Harding knew anything at all, so I don't understand the argument put forth by those who say that she should not be able to compete at Lillehammer. If I were Nancy Kerrigan, I would be licking my chops at the chance to compete against Harding at the Olympics. After all, what could be more satisfying than beating Harding in front of a billion television viewers?

Tonight, college basketball begins to heat up as rivals Duke and North Carolina will go head-to-head in what should prove to be one of the best games of the year. As usual, the two teams are packed with talent, plus having two of the greatest coaches (Duke's Mike Krzyzewski and North Carolina's Dean Smith) to ever coach in basketball doesn't hurt either. The teams are ranked numbers one and two in the country, not to mention that they are interstate rivals. All of this should add up to a very good ballgame.

OK, it's becoming time again to pay some attention to the National Hockey League. I am among those who believe that the NHL season is far too long, and it really isn't necessary to pay a whole lot of attention to it until after the All-Star break. The last three years, the Pittsburgh Penguins (twice) and the Montreal

Canadiens won the Stanley Cup, and both teams used the "coast through the first three quarters of the season and then turn it on" philosophy. Something has to be done about the length of the NHL schedule.

It's almost time for our nation's pastime to kick off Spring Training in Florida and Arizona. Needless to say, all of those baseball fanatics (including myself) are getting very excited right about now. Unbelievably enough, it is now time for me to say something that is very foreign to me — the Cleveland Indians are going to be a contender this year. That's right, I said the "Cleveland Indians." I remember the days when I could drive to Cleveland from Pittsburgh on any normal summer afternoon, walk up to the ticket office and get seats where

I ever I wanted them. This is no longer the case. The Indians now have a young, exciting team with a brand-new stadium to go along with it. Look for the Indians to finish a close second behind Gene Lamont's Chicago White Sox in the new American League Central Division. (Perhaps, the stupidity of this new baseball alignment could be the focus of a future column.)

Speaking of baseball, I am completely disgusted with baseball's ownership. The owners have been running America's pastime into the ground for some time now, refusing to select a new commissioner after they forced the last commissioner (Fay Vincent) out of office. Luckily, Congress may be coming to the rescue soon, threatening to force the owners

into selecting a commissioner due to the fact that they are violating anti-trust legislation. While no commissioner has been in office, the owners have been particularly stubborn when it comes to revenue-sharing. The New York Yankees' well-known head man George Steinbrenner has voiced his opinion concerning revenue-sharing. Steinbrenner feels that small-market teams like the Pittsburgh Pirates, Milwaukee Brewers and the San Diego Padres, which are struggling financially under current rules, should not be in the game if they cannot pull their weight. Let the Pirates go to Tampa-St. Petersburg, says Steinbrenner. It is this sort of attitude which has allowed sports like basketball and football to surpass baseball in popularity.

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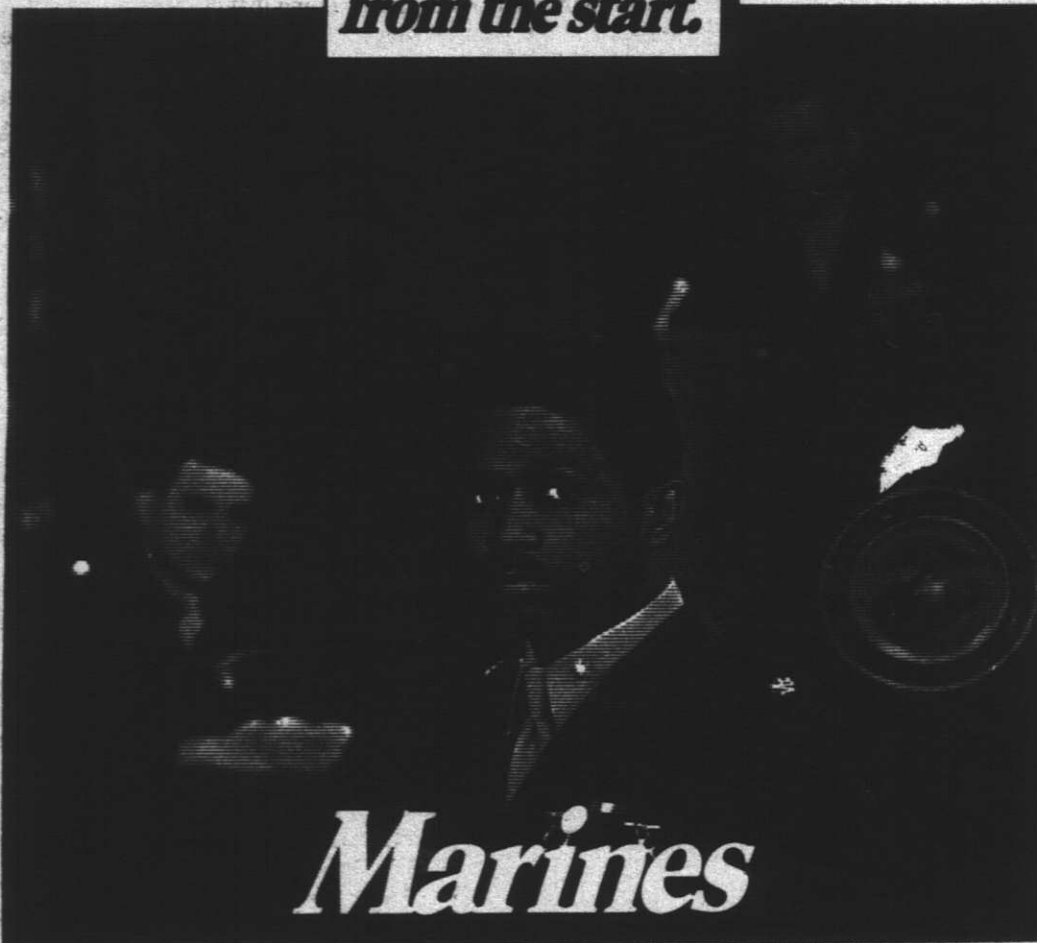
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THE WOOSTER VOICE SPORTS

Kenyon nips Fighting Scots

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

For the second consecutive week, the Fighting Scot basketball team was handed a heartbreaking setback on their home court. Kenyon (18-2 overall, 11-1 NCAC) edged the Scots 56-54 last Saturday at Timken Gymnasium in front of 1,827 fans. A three-point basket by the Lords' Andrew Miller with 1:23 remaining in the contest sealed Wooster's fate, as a last-second shot by Jason Zerger '95 fell off the rim as time expired.

Following a three-pointer by Kenyon star Chris Donovan with 5:19 remaining, Wooster trailed the Lords by nine at 53-44. The Scots slowly clawed their way back to within three at 53-50 on a clutch three-pointer by co-captain Doug Meinen '94 with a little less than three minutes remaining in the game. Wooster sixth man Craig Bradley '95 brought the Scots within one at 53-52 at 2:32 after a drive and a score. The Scots finally regained their lead and completed their 12-0 run when Scott Meech '95 laid the ball in from underneath to put the Scots up 54-53 with 1:50 remaining.

"We need to do better throughout the game so we don't have to worry about a last-second shot to tie the game," said Wooster Head Coach Steve Moore.

The Scots had the better of the play in the first half, leading by as much as five at 19-14. The Scots went in to the locker room at the half ahead, 34-32.

Statistically, the Scots and the Lords were fairly even excluding the categories of free-throw shooting and three-point field goals. Kenyon made 12 three-pointers to Wooster's five. Also, the Scots shot 21.4 percent from the free throw line (3-14).

Individually, the Scots were able to hold Kenyon stars Donovan and Jamie Harless to bad games by their standards. Harless came into the game as the NCAC's leading scorer, averaging 21.3 points per game. Donovan scored 13 points and fouled out, while Harless scored 18, but he turned the ball over four times.

The Scots were led by Doug Cline '95 who scored 16 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Bradley had 13 points, five rebounds and two assists.

The Scots got back on the winning track on Wednesday evening by down-



photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

Scott Meech '95 lays the ball up for two of nine points against Kenyon last Saturday. The Lords defeated the Scots 56-54.

ing Allegheny 68-61. Wooster has now defeated the Gators 10 straight times.

The Scots continue to hold third place in the North Coast Athletic Conference, with an overall record of 13-7 and an NCAC mark of 7-5.

Meech played a tremendous game for the Scots, pouring in 24 points and pulling down 16 rebounds. "Scott Meech had an excellent game for us," said Moore. "We got off to a bad start against Allegheny. We were fortunate that they didn't take advantage."

Tomorrow, the Scots will host Earlham in a matinee at Timken Gymnasium. The Quakers are a team

which relies on its quickness and prefers to play an up-tempo style of play.

"Earlham is an up-and-coming team which is starting to come on strong," said Moore. "They are a quick team which has very quick guards."

Tip-off is at 3:00.

SCOT NOTES: The Scots lead the North Coast Athletic Conference in offensive field goal percentage (516-of-987/.523).....Wooster also leads the NCAC in defense, giving up an average of just 59.3 points per game.....Meinen needs just 25 points to reach the 1,000-point plateau. Cline is right behind, needing 59 points to reach 1,000.

Kenyon, Allegheny defeat Lady Scots

By MIKE HOUSEHOLDER

The Lady Scot basketball team dropped its two games this past week. Last Saturday Kenyon edged Wooster 76-70 in an exciting contest played at Tomsich Arena in Gambier. On Wednesday Allegheny convincingly defeated the Lady Scots 72-43 at Timken Gymnasium in Wooster.

Wooster's record stands at 3-15 overall and 2-10 in the North Coast Athletic Conference. Tomorrow, the Lady Scots will host Earlham in another NCAC matchup. The Quakers downed Wooster 93-87 in the team's first meeting earlier this season.

Following a layup by Christy Antle '95, the Lady Scots tied the score 52-52 with 11:00 remaining in the contest. A three-point basket by Kenyon's Kim Graf 30 seconds later gave the Ladies a lead they would not relinquish. Kenyon's lead fluctuated between three and seven points the remainder of the game.

The Lady Scots pulled to within three, at 71-68 following a three-pointer from the left corner by Kim Harris '97 with 1:13 remaining in the

contest. Wooster got no closer as the Ladies pulled out the six-point victory.

Kenyon dominated the first half. With 6:08 remaining in the half, the Ladies led by 10 at 28-18. By the end of the half, Kenyon had built an 11-point bulge. The two teams went to the locker rooms with Kenyon ahead 39-28.

The Lady Scots were led by Antle, who scored 15 points and pulled down 11 rebounds before fouling out with 2:28 remaining in the contest. Also contributing to the Lady Scot cause was Patty Turning '97, who chipped in with eight points, 10 rebounds, and two assists. Suzy Sipes '96 added 13 points and five assists, while Teri Tallman '95 scored 13 points and had seven rebounds. In all, five Lady Scots fouled out of the contest. Thirty-four fouls were called against Wooster, while only 20 were called against Kenyon.

LADY SCOT NOTES: Tallman's 13 points against Kenyon was a career high for her..... Wooster's win over Case last week was its first at home this season.

Running in the snow: a new way to fitness

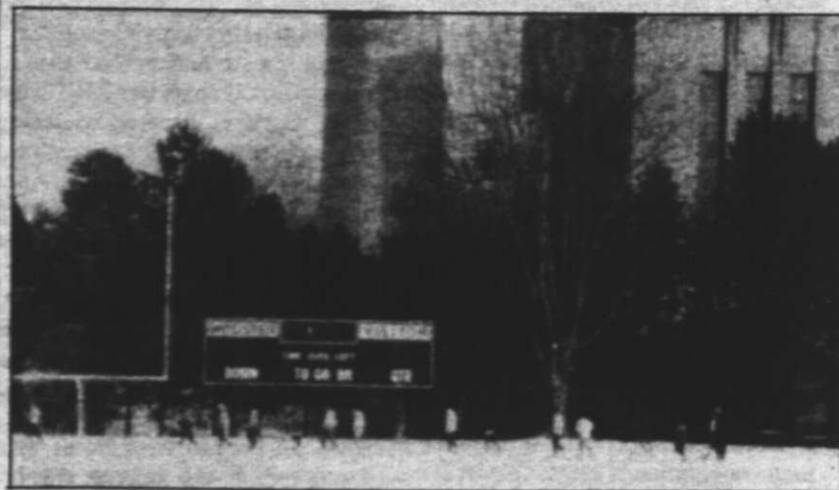


photo by BRITTANY BULLARD

The recent cold spell which has befallen Wooster campus did not stop these students from enjoying some time working out on the new Wooster track which surrounds the football field at John P. Papp Stadium.

Sports Challenge

The Sports Challenge is a weekly feature of the Sports section. The first person to call the Voice office at x-2598 with the correct answer will receive \$5.

Who was the women's figure skating gold medalist at the 1988 Winter Olympics?

The upcoming week in Sports:

men's basketball:
tomorrow—Earlham (H) 3 p.m.

indoor track:
today—Oberlin (A)

women's basketball:
tomorrow—Earlham (H) 1 p.m.
Wednesday—Wilmington (H) 7:30 p.m.

swimming/diving:
today—John Carroll (A) 5 p.m.
tomorrow—Hillsdale/Wayne State (H) 1 p.m.

Quote of the week

"Tonya Harding is a terrific gal, and it is to her advantage that she can repair a truck."

—Elise Bartling, a fan of Harding
(USA Today, Feb. 3, 1994)